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New York Journal of Commerce: The country has been watching so long for a revival of business, and has so thoroughly concentrated its attention upon condition hoped for in the future, that it is in some danger of not recognizing what has already happened. The truth is that what this country now needs is not so much a glorious boom as a happy continuance of present conditions.

got so much a glorious boom as a happy continuance of present conditions. These conditions are not universally satisfactory; there are incedities and there are lines where the revival does not seem as substantial as imight have been desired, and it is a general fact that the rate of profits is samiler than it was years ago. But this decline in the rate of profit is in not so much due to any difficulty of selling goods as it is to the vast accumulation of capital and the energy of competition in production; it is very much like the reduction in the rate of interest. This is an unfavorable change for the ospitalist as such, but it is unquestionably a gain for the community as a whole.

The bank clearings for November were unprecedentedly large, but the full force of the figures representing them can only be displayed by comparisons. There is no difference of opinion about the prosperity of 1892. The bank clearings for November of that year aggregated \$3,491,022,102, and for last month they were \$4,473,74,252. Here is an increase of a little over 18 per cent. But there has been a fall in prices in the meanwhile of 7 per cent, using Bradstreet's index figures, so that the volume of transactions represented may be supposed to have been one-fifth greater last month than they were in the courtry ever had before the late depression.

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very generally employed; the aggrene volume of husiness could not inrease so much without absorbing praccally all the unemployed labor. The
seent controversy between the manuscuturers and the laborers in the glass
rade was won by the latter on all or
early all points, according to disactives from the center of the trade,
and this could only have been possible
ad the volume of demand and the
argin of profits been quite satisfactory
of the manufacturers. More recently,
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of wages above the level of 1892 can
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The fron and steel trade is undenlady in a state of activity never before
experienced, and if not so much can be
ald for some other staple lines of proluction it is generally frue of them
hat they are selling as much, or more,
han they ever sold before, and are not
being money. What used to be known
is business booms were largely speculative. If the country is not having one
ow if has no reason to deplore the fact,
is certainly doing an enormous busitess of a healthy character. There is
no evident reason why the present volme of trade chould not continue, and
spand with the increase of populalon and the growth of capital. In a
lisposition to over trade, and the inevtable reaction, there is some excuse for
earding vanies as an essential feature ion and the growth of capital. In a lisposition to over trade, and the inevitable reaction, there is some excuse for carding panics as an essential feature of commercial growth, but with improved business methods and insportation, the superstition that a panic is sertial at periodical intervals can be expleded. The condition of our currency was the cause of the trouble in 1872. A writer on the Bank of England has pointed out that while there have been periods of monetary stringency in London since then, there has not since 1886 been such a panic as had becurred previously about every ten season to believe that the compares since the beginning of the century. There is reason to believe that the commercial world is adjusting itself to modern conditions, and that it will find an alternation of booms and panics suite unnecessary. These violent alternations are peculiar to new commercial developments, and the commercial developments and the commercial development of this country is fast made the commercial development of this country is fast made and ternations. nt of this country is fast ma for a greater degree of steadiness in the world's commercial expansion in the coming century than in that now nearing its close.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The hand that rules the dyspeptic akes the pla

Distance is often responsible for last-ing friendships.

There is nothing more unsatisfactory than compulsory lave. The woman who always wears a smile is faultlessly dressed.

is faultlessly dressed.

The man who owes a parting shot is never pressed for payment.

Every time the wind raises a disturbance it is sure to blow about it.

Courtship and romance are more in-teresting than marriage and history.

As a matter of course the spread-eagle speakers are all in favor of an-rexation.

The average back yard by any other name would not inspire a landscape painter.

Probably the worst mistake a man can make is to correct the mistakes of his friends.

as friends.

A cloth jacket is warmer than a fur-lised coat, because there is less temp-tation to leave it open.

Incompatibility of temper always means that both parties have the same kind of temper and plenty of it.

It doesn't matter very much to the average man what church he attends, just so there are cushions on the seats. A pessimist says that the only way to avoid trouble, escape hardships, dodge calamittes and all that sort of taling is to die young.—Chicago Dally News.

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Dec 12.-The insular cabinet has decided to secure an efficient American superintendent for the Porto Rican schools. General John Eaton, the well known educator and formerly United States commissioner of education, has been se-lected and sent for.

A Revolver Court.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.—A riot occurred in the First district police court to-day, during which Judge Thomas H. Pea Soly, on the bench, ast with this revolver in his hand, while Attorney J. D. Stories, with drawn weapon denounced the ludge in unmeasured terms, because of a decision he declared unfair to his clients. The attorney was definding four women charged with being questionable char-

time their case for more than one day. This angered Stories, who drew his revolver and istunched into lurid denunciation of the judge. The judge draw his revolver and called for officers to throw the attorney out. The officers responded and after a battle, during which furniture was demoltished; the lawyer was placed behind the bairs. The trial was then taken up and the women fined heavily.

MADE HIM WEALTHY.

The Effect of a Decision of the West Virginia Supreme Court. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 14.— By its decision in the long docketed case of Parker vs. Lauck's heirs, et al., the supreme court of appeals of West Virginia has made Dr. W. W. Parker an aged physician now living at Rich mond, Va., a wealthy man. The court decided that he is the owner of 1,100 acres of land in Wetsel county, on which the Standard Oil Company twenty-two of their most valuable

Dr. Parker's father half a century ago was register of the land office for Virginia, and at that time the commonwealth included within its borders what is known as West Virginia. Dr. Parker, then a young man, was a clerk in his

is known as West Virginia. Dr. Parker, then a young man, was a clerk in his father's office, and one of his duties involved the issuing of warrapts for what were known as wild lands. In the legislature at that time was J. W. Horner, who represented the Parkersburg district. He, realising that the "wild" lands might at some time become valuable, made a proposition to young Parker to lay claim to some of it. Warrants were accordingly made out for sbott \$5000 acres of land, and a third party. Rev. John Lauck, a Methodist preacher, was admitted to partnership, and the land was surveyed and warranted in the land office at Richmond as the joint property of the three.

When the war came on Dr. Parker and Horner went to the front, but Parker continued to pay taxes on the land, though after the surrender no record of his payments could be found. The property was then advertised and sold, and Lauck, through the agency of a third party, bought it in for the taxes. Dr. Parker then produced his tax receipts and laid claim to the property, but in some manner he was disposessed. Time rolled on and oil was discovered on the land, and its value was increased. Lauck sold a considerable portion of it for \$50,000. He died and left the 1,100 acres as a legacy to his son, and it is this tract which Dr. Parker has aby secured. The land in question is said to yield the Standard Oil Company about \$50,000 a wear.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Billy-Does your mother give you anything if you take your medicine without crying? Billy-No; but she gives me something if I dont.-Yonkers Statesman.

Jeering at the Poor—Wayworn Wat-son—Mister, I am slowly starving. Har-greaves—Of course. No one would ex-pect you to do anything in a hurry.— Chicago Record.

Chicago Record.

His Mission—Mrs. Holmes—You ought to be ashamed of yourself. We are all sent into the world for some useful purpose. The Tramp (humbly)—Yes'm. I think I must have been intended to use up cold victuals. Puck.

use up cold victuals. Fuck.

Sidelights on History — "I have a scheme, fellow citizens," said Lycurgus, commanding silence with a gesture, "that will make big money for all of you." And shortly after that he provided the people of Sparta with fron currency.—Chicago Tribune. ther Father-And if I consent to your marriage with my daughter, what do you propose to do for a living? Mr. Spooner — I'll demonstrate that two can live as cheaply as one. We won't ask for a cent more than, you allow her now.—Cleveland Leader.

her now.—Cieveland Leader.

Her Bellef—Smith—My wife's too orthodox to suit me.: Jones—Makes you get up and go to church Sunday mornings, eh? Smith—No: but judging from her raids on my pocket book she evidently believes that man is made of "dust."—Chicago News.

"dust."—Chicago News.
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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets-

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Money on call Steady at 2%92% per cent; last loan 2% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 30 4 per cent. Sterling exchange engler, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 84%@4 84% for demand and at \$4 81%@4 81% for sixty days; posted rates \$4 83% and \$4 85%. Commercial bills \$4 80%. Silver certificates 59%0 60%c, Bar silver 59%c. Mexican dollars

Government and railroad bonds

Government and railroad bonds strong.

State bonds firmer.

Stocks rose fractionally to-day in many cases, while in some instances the gains were very considerable. After an initial hesitancy decided support developed in many spots. The boom in Americans in London paused, and there were realising sales from that quarter, but later became firm. Sugar was feverishly heavy all day on a reduction in the product, and lost 2%. The demoralization in this specialty helped the bears to make an impression after midday and prices dipped considerably, but activity ceased as usual of late on a break and steadiess developed. The Vanderbilits came into prominence. Lake Shore rising eighteen points above yesterday's price. Canada Southern and New York Central were exceptionally active and made the purchase of other Vanderbilt properties resulted in gains in the group of 1 to 3 points. The strength of that group sympathetically affected the rest of the list. The continuance of the cold snap and the resulting advance in coal prices at some points benefited the coalers. The improvement was most marked in Reading and prices Central.

Federal Steel issues moved upward on the published report, which, however, lacked any confirmation, that a large block of floating stock which menseed the market, had been removed by private purchase. Missouri Pacific rossed 46, which perhaps may be attributed to reports circulated after the close that it would come into possession of the Chicago & Allon, Western Union declined slightly on its poor showing for the six months of the fiscal year. Northern Pacific was strong in expectations of a divided on the common, which was subsequently announced. Archison continued its unward movement on board room gossip of developments expected at next week's meeting. Consolidated Gas. whose plant suffered a ¼ of a million loss by accident yesterday, sold off sharply.

The railway bond market showed irregularity in spots, but the underlying tone was very good and marked gains occurred in some issues. Total sales,

United States new 3s and the old 4s coupon advanced 1/6 in the bid price. Total sales of stocks to-day, were 760,-00 shares.

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Can. Southern... 554
Central Pacific... 585
Central Pac BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS

Breadstuffs and Provisions

oats all suffered to-day from the inability of shippers to procure cars for the movement of grain. All three cereals closed 14014c lower. Provisions declined At the opening and until after the

noon hour wheat showed a good deal of firmness. Opening Mc higher at 66140 6614c, with one or two small sales at 66 6664c, May advanced under good gen-66%c. May advanced under good general buying to 68%6654c. Here realizing and some selling against calls resulted in a reaction to 66%66564c, butabout two hours from the opening buying became very good again, and Maywas again hoisted to 66%c. Early cables from Liverpool were somewhat disappointing, but Northwest murkets were strong and Minneapolis and Duluth receipts continued to dwindle, the total at those two polmis to-day being put at but 716 cars, compared with 1,200 last week and 472 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 214 cars, 21 of contract grade. The reduction in the Northwest receipts was the feature of the morning's trading. Shorts at times were very good huyers, while longs increased in their lines and prominent outside traders were in the market for wheat. The total primary receipts were large, 1,270,000 bushels, large enough to be a bull factor. One decidedly unfavorable feature was the inability of shippers to procure cars from the rall-most entirely with business from his point. After noon the market became weak. The positive statement was made ways for new business. It interfered almost entirely with business from this point. After noon the market became weak. The positive statement was made that Russia was offering wheat more freely and that Russian port stocks of unsold wheat were much larger than expected. This and the breaking of the drought in California brought large quantities of long wheat onto the market and sent prices down rapidly. Near, the end of the session, Liverpool reported serious damning to the Argentinos wheat crop, but this had no effect in staying the liquidation and the market was weak to the clore. May declined to 65%.05%, and closed at 65%. Corn was rather dull. The market early was helped by the wheat strength and higher cables. As in wheat the shortage of cars for shipping business seriously interfered with cash trading and this in turn depressed the speculative market. The late weakness of wheat also had an untavorable effect, considerable corn bought early being put back on the market. Hereipts were 352 cars. Clearances were small, 122,000

wheat also had an untavorable effect, considerable corn bought early being put back on the market. Receipts were 352 cars. Clearances were small, 122,000 bushels. May renged from 344,9744%c to 34%c and closed 4½c lower 41 34%c. There was not enough trade in oats to make an independent market and prices followed corn. Receipts were 241 cars. If May ranged from 25% 075%c to 25%c and closed 4,6% %c lower at 354,973%c.

Provisions were active and quite irregular. The market opened week and lower, due to another heavy run of flogs, but good local and outside support sophotaxed prices to score a good advance. Packers were aboral selers throughout and when the carly demand had been satisfied the market best all its strength and prices slowly declined gain. The close was rather heavy, May pork 2½c lower at 39 63½; May lard 2½5%c lower

The leading futures ranged as follows:

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3 spring wheat, 61@63%c;

-No. 2 corn, 33%c; No. 2 yellow,

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Butter—Market steady, creameries, 14
@17_3\$c; daries, 13@18c.
Cheese—Steady, \$%\\\@10_3\$c.
Eggs—Easy; fresh, 21\\\\@21_4\$c. Eggs—Easy; fresh, 21@21%c.
NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 22,644
barrels; exports 15,372 barrels; markat,
moderate demand, active and firm, particularly for spring patents, closing unsettled with wheat.
Wheat, receipts 72,000 bushels; exports 134,400 bushels; spot market easy;
No. 2 red 76½c f. e. b. afloat; options
opened firm; closed %@½c net lower;
December closed at 71½c; March closed
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opened firm; closed %6%c net lower; December closed at 73c.
Corn, recelpts 35,000 bushels; exports 12,000 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2, 41%c f. o. h. afloat; options at first firm; closed 4c net lower; December closed at 25%c; Mag closed at 25%c. Oats, recelpts 16,500 bushels; exports 5,000 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2, 51%c; No. 2 white 33c; options dull. Hops steady. Rice firm. Molasses steady. Gordee, options opened steady; closed oil steady. Rice firm. Molasses steady. Coffee, options opened steady; closed steady, with December 10 points higher; others unchanged to 5 points higher; ales 18,500 bags.
Sugar, raw weak and nominal; refined easier and tame.

BATTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 12,000 barrels; exports Work done promptly at reasonable prices. ROBERT W. KYLE,

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ter steady and unchanged. Eggs firm and unchanged. Cheese steady and un-MADE ME'A MAN changed. CINCINNATI—Flour quiet. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 67½c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 34½c. Oats quiet and firm; No. 2 mixed 28%c. Rye steady; No. 2, 58c. Lard steady at \$5 00. Bulkmeats easy at \$4 50. Bacon easy at \$5 50. Whiskey firm at \$1 25. Butter dull. Sugar firm. Eggs firm and higher at 29c. Cheese firm. AAAX TABLETS FOSITIVELY OURE ALL, Newwess Discourse—Falling Memrer, Impudence; Siempleamens, etc., caused by Abase Or Caber Divosees and Indietory Impudence; Siempleamens, etc., caused by Abase Or Caber Divosees and Indietory Indiana, Chair to the Caber Divose and it a man presectory Let Vitality in old Ourmonths of the Tablet Caber Divose Associated in turns, having the various Ass. Tablet, They have oursel thousands and will cateryou. We give a postilly writism purarante of effects a pure 50 15% in techniques of the Caber Divose Associated Caber Divose Associate CHICAGO Cattle that were well matured sold readily to-day at sirong sprices, there being hardly enough to meet requirements. Sales were on a basis of \$3 8964 00 for the commoner grades up to \$5 00@5 50 for good to choice shipping beeves, the bulk of the transactions at \$4 69@5 40. A few choice to fancy Christmas cattle found buyers at \$5 60@6 10. The hog market again yielded somewhat to enormous receipts and sales were made at prices \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ clower than yesterday. Hogs sold at an externer range of \$3 25@3 55, the bulk of the sales being at \$3 40@3 43\frac{1}{2}\$. Pigs sold largely at \$3 29@3 35. Balaness in is plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular A.IAX REMEDY CO. To Deurham Et. For sale in Wheeling, W. Va., by Logan Drug Co. fe21-tiha

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tieme range of 43 megs 55, the bulk of the sales being at 33 40@3 43%. Pigs sold largely at 33 20@3 35. Business in sheep and lambs was only fairly ac-tive. Sheep sold at 25 50@3 00 for the poorest up to 84 00@4 25 for good to strictly prime grades. Yearlings sold at

\$4 25@4 50 and common to prime lambs brought \$4 00@5 40. Receipts-Cattle head; hogs, 51,000 head; sheep,

NEW YORK-Although lead contin-

Dry Goods.

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NEW YORK—Dry goods—The tone of the market continues quite strong for cotton goods of all kinds. Demand well maintained, but market lightly supported in the aggregate. Print cloths very firm, with sales of 28-inch 64 squares at 2½c, of 38½-inch 64 squares at 31-16c, and of 39-inch 686/72s at 3½c. Reports of retail trade in scasonable merchandise continue good with no abatement of hopefulness regarding the outlook. Woolen goods division unchanged.

Petroleum. OIL CITY, PA., Dec. 14.—Credit bal-ances, \$1 17; certificates closed \$1 1745 bid. Sales, 4,000 barrels cash at \$1 1745; chipments, 46,210 barrels; runs, 82,928

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Ar. McDonald. NEW YORK—Although lead continued on the upturn to-day, there ways a sharp reaction in tin under a temporary withdrawal of buyers and more urgent offerings, coupled with less favorable news. The other departments were nerveless and without change of importance. At the close the metal exchange called pig iron warrants nominal at \$7 25; lake copper unchanged at \$12.75 bld and \$12.85 asked; tin easier at \$17.90 bld and \$18.05 asked; lead very firm, with \$3.70 bld and \$3.75 asked; spelter quiet at \$5.25 bld and \$3.53 asked. The firm naming the settling price for leading miners and smelters at the west quotes lead \$3.50 and copper \$12.75. Ar. Carnegie.. 8:12 12:12 2:24 7 4:45 7:55 Ar. Pittsb'rgh 8:30 12:38 2:56 5:05 8:18 Eastern Time. Lv. Pittsb'rgh

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